

ADDITIONAL SPORT

WOULD MACK TRADE HIS ATHLETICS
FOR STALLINGS' BOSTON BRAVES?

Jimmy Isaminger Says Connie
Would Have to Flee City
if He Ever Made Deal

James C. Isaminger, official scorer during the world's series and baseball expert of the Philadelphia North American, is one of those who still has faith in Connie Mack and his defeated Athletics. He maintains in the following article Philadelphia fans never would swap their beaten Mackmen for Stallings' Braves, glorious as the latter now are.

It is significant that although the Braves polished off the Athletics in four straight games in the world's series, Philadelphia fans are not imploring Connie Mack to clean house. Mack's marline didn't crack; it simply had engine trouble, and the trouble can be adjusted readily. Fans realize that none of the regulars who took part in the honor games can be improved on by rookies.

Where can better men be found than Melrose, Collins, Harry, Baker, Gidding, Strunk and Murphy, the regulars of the Mack team?

Moreover, every one of these players is in his prime and has years of usefulness before him. The oldest of the lot is Rube Gidding, and he is only 26. Melrose is 24, Collins 28; Baker 25; Harry 27; Strunk, 25 and Murphy 23.

Not Like Fallen Cubs.

The situation is not similar to 1910, when the Athletics beat the Cubs in the battle for the big title. Chicago fans demanded changes because many of the players were getting old and slowing up.

The Athletics, however, are still one of the youngest teams in baseball, and fans know that the material is there to regain the honors they have lost.

For instance, the Braves' infield slightly outplayed the Mack infield in the four-game series, yet if Mack attempted to swap the Athletic liners, the tall tutor would have to flee Philadelphia for his life.

Of course, slight changes are possible. Mack is too thorough a manager to pass opportunities to strengthen his team. The scout general will take his usual regiment of juveniles to Jacksonville next spring and retain those prodies who look good.

One fan suggested that Mack would rid himself of Chief Bender because the latter was stormed off the hill by the Braves in the first game of the series. This fan forgets that Bender won fifteen games in a row for the American league record for the season this year.

Never Happened Before.

This is about the first time that Bender ever failed Mack in a critical situation, and the factious fan goes to disprove him for that. McGraw did not ask waivers on Mathewson because he couldn't stop the Athletics in 1911 and 1912.

Bender was beaten by the Braves, but he is still a great pitcher, and Mack will retain him for next season. The same thing applies to Plank. The Getzky veteran was by no means disgraced in the game James beat him, 1 to 0, but had to pitch a record game for a world series to do it.

Joseph Leslie Bush, the new benefit, came out of the series with his record untouched. It took twelve innings before he hauled down his flag. Vychocil and Pennock did some excellent relief pitching, and Shawkey, who started Tuesday's game, was hit hard only in one round.

In a peculiar shell, it was the Boston pitchers and the stunning support they received that beat the Athletics.

The Mackmen didn't collapse or waver under fire. As a matter of fact they fielded better than they did in 1910, when they lost the Giants for the big title. The infield never looked better. Here is its record:

That if the Athletics' infield was

stanch, the Boston innerworks was dazzling. To tell the blunt truth, the Braves outplayed Mack's peerless four, good as the latter were in the series. Maraville's work at short was the best ever seen in a world's series. Every Deal and Schmidt also glittered, the Braves' infield time and time again repulsing sorties of the Mackmen.

The Athletics could make only 23 errors in the series, an average of five and one-half to a game. As a whole, the effectiveness of Rudolph, James and Tyler was gained by the record of the Boston infield catching only 12 fly balls in the series.

Still, some of the Athletic hitters bated in hard luck. Collins landed on the ball fairly and squarely often, but was robbed of many hits. So were Baker and Melrose. Barry swung his head off in every game. He was not near firm and made only one hit in the series. Oldring was another big disappointment. He knocked the ball out of the diamond only twice in four games. One was a single and the other was a fly ball that was caught by Moran. Five times in four games the Rube whiffed.

With exhibits like those, it is little wonder that the Braves were able to top four in a row.

This is how it came to pass that the greatest team in baseball was beaten by a rank outsider, and caused the biggest upset in sport since James J. Corbett stretched out John L. Sullivan on the rosin in New Orleans.

Wouldn't Swap Teams.

While the victory of the Braves was clean cut and without a single flaw, it is interesting that not a fan in Philadelphia would countermand President Shibe exchanging teams with President Gaffney.

The sportsmanship of Connie Mack was the subject of much comment. He gave the Braves every credit for their triumph. When asked if he hoped that the two teams might meet again so they would have the opportunity to get revenge, he said:

"I seek no revenge from Boston. The players were entitled to the honors."

A word from Connie carries more meaning than an hour of chatter with many managers. He sized up the situation aptly when he said:

"I am not vain enough to think that I can go on winning forever. I must accept adversity as well as success. Great managers, like McGraw, Clarke, Chance and others, have had their ill-fortune, and I am no exception."

PORTLAND RINK
LARGEST IN THE
UNITED STATES

Hockey Seating Capacity is
5000—Lighted by Reflect-
ed Rays From Ceiling

When Portland's new artificial ice rink is completed and opened to the public the city will be able to boast of the largest rink of its kind in the United States. It is at Twentieth and Marshall streets. Its dimensions are 160 feet long and 135 feet wide, and nearly 16 miles of 1 1/4 inch pipe was used in networking the floor space for the ice-cold brine that will be used to freeze the water.

Around the surface seating space has been provided for nearly 5,000 persons, and great hockey contests are assured through Portland's being in line for the award of the new franchise in the Pacific Coast Hockey league.

Fourteen trusses, each weighing 24 tons, are placed in the roof, and 12 trusses, each 40 feet long and containing five 25-watt lamps, light the hippodrome. In this way the light will be reflected from the ceiling to prevent the lamps from casting direct rays on the ice.

It required 132 1/2 yards of sand to fill in between the pipes, which are then sold, and everything available has been done to make this the greatest hippodrome in the world.

Although the building is 360 feet by 155 feet, the extra 40 feet of space at one side of the ice rink is taken up with the ladies' restroom, smoking room, skateroom, restaurant and engine-room.

The rink is owned by Portland capital and likely will be run for eight months in the year. A commercial ice company will occupy an underground portion of the establishment, thus dividing the operating expenses with the ice company and cutting down the capital needed in both investments.

**DUNDERDALE IS ONLY
HOLDOUT ON THE COAST
CLUBS BEING COMPLETE**

Vancouver, Nov. 15.—Pacific coast hockey players will turn out this week for the first practice of the season. Practically every team is complete, and with the exception of Tommy Dunderdale of Victoria there are no holdouts. He refuses to play and will be suspended by the Victoria club. The Vancouver club will give a trial to a couple of amateurs.

Rudolph Starts Race.

New York, Nov. 15.—A signal from Dick Rudolph, pitcher of the champion Boston Red Sox, the riders in the annual six day race which started on their 142 hour contest at the Madison Square Garden this morning. The eighteen men got away five seconds after midnight. None of them was scratched. At the end of the first hour the riders had gone 25 miles and 2 laps, four laps below the record made last year by Moran and Grenda.

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MONTREAL EASY
FOR ARGONAUTS
LOSING 33 TO 2

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Montreal proved easy for Argos before Saturday. The team started in from the drop of the hat and won as they pleased by a score of 33 to 2. Montreal had a lot of fancy plays and for a while their delayed passed 30 or 40 yards at a smash, until finally they decided to stand still and let the plays develop. Once they did this they stopped the gaps and Montreal was helpless. Argos had it on the start, and the way through. In the second half the latter gingered up considerably, when the Argos subs came on. After that the Argos were taking it easy and trying all sorts of long passes and wide open work. Everett Smith was the stand-out of the Argos on the rear guard. His running was a treat. "Bob" Ebble, the coarsman, was given a tryout and looked fair.

LAW STUDENTS WERE
DEFEATED SATURDAY
BY PROFESSIONALS

The Law Students and the Professionals, two of the senior teams in the Y.M.C.A. basketball league, met in a friendly game on Saturday afternoon and the "pros" lived well up to their reputation and defeated their opponents by a double score 32 to 16 with the score at half time at 17 to 10.

The score is a fair indication of the play although the game for the most part was closely contested. It was in the shooting department, however, where the winners shone the brightest, and each member of the winning team scored one or more baskets from almost anywhere on the floor and with the greatest ease and good luck. The Professionals are a strong team, as teams in the "Y" league goes, and are made of physical directors, past and present, and the present boys' secretary. Altogether they are a husky bunch.

The teams lined up as follows:
Law Students: Hubert, Blue, Van Allen, MacIntosh and Wilson.
Professionals: Jackson, Pattison, Wood, Tall and Valentine.
Referee: Jimmie Bell.

More than 15 Americans have yearly incomes of \$1,000,000 or over.

WANTS CONTRACT
GOOD FOR THREE
YEARS AND 1000

Are Del Irvine's Terms to Patrick—Not Likely of Acceptance.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Del Irvine, the Monarchs' clever cover point will turn professional this winter if the Patrick are willing to come to his terms. Del wired Frank Patrick yesterday that he would be quite willing to play at the coast this winter if he was guaranteed a three year contract at \$1,000 per season.

It is hardly likely that the coast magnate will accept this proposition as few clubs will bind themselves to a player for any length of time so that it is quite likely the Monarch star will be seen on the local ice this winter.

Verily Wine Meets.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 15.—The annual intercollegiate hammer meet was contested by Queen's, Royal Military College, Varsity and McGill on a course of more than six miles. The result was a win for Varsity, with Royal Military College second, and McGill third, with Queen's fourth.

Gives Loyalty Assurance

London, Nov. 14.—(2:30 p.m.)—Official announcement was made in London today that the Sultan of Kettan, a petty native state in Ruam, had given assurances of the loyalty of his people and that there would be no local disturbances as a result of the withdrawal of British troops.

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**AN ADVANCE ON ACCOUNT OF
 BRITAIN'S OBLIGATION TO BELGIUM.**

With a strange mental twist that ignores logic we are being
 solemnly assured that the Belgians themselves would resent any large
 scheme to bring distressed Belgians to Canada to make them perma-
 nent settlers of this dominion.

The presumption is that such a plan would be regarded by Bel-
 gians as unfair; that Belgium wants all of her own people back in her
 own country to rebuild it after the war, and that to take her refugees
 would be in some manner a breach of faith with the little kingdom
 which has so heroically blocked the German legions and has suffered
 so terribly thereby.

Sentimentality, this may sound substantial. Practically, it is not.
 The fact is that thousands of these people have been dispossessed,
 their homes ruined and their country devastated. Today they find
 themselves objects of charity, and no matter how magnanimously this
 charity may be dispensed it cannot be relieved of the fact that people
 who, in circumstances which gave them opportunity might even now
 be commencing on their new start, are being held in idleness awaiting
 a return to scenes which at the very best must be a lifetime reminder
 of pain and sorrow.

That at least some of the refugees do not feel averse to accepting
 a new opportunity in Canada may be gathered from the fact that al-
 ready there is talk of a number of them moving to Quebec where, with
 government assistance it is proposed that they establish themselves in
 the manufacture of yarn. They are among the best weavers in the
 world and with Canada's market and natural advantages as a wool-
 producer to start on, they might, if given free scope, have themselves
 firmly established and this dominion placed among the leading textile
 countries of the world even before the war is brought to an end.

In any event they will have to commence all over again to es-
 tablish themselves on whichever side of the ocean, and how much
 better to bring some considerable number of them—enough, at least,
 to relieve the pressure on Great Britain—over to Canada, to help
 them in the establishment of new homes, amid new surroundings,
 where there is plenty of room and where what assistance they were
 tendered would not be in the way of charity but an advance on ac-
 count of the debt which Britain owes to them and of the prosperity
 which they would eventually bring to whatever part of Canada was
 selected as the place best suited to their talents.

**TEST OF TIME
 PROVING A PROPHET.**

Presuming that with the exception of Alsace and Lorraine and
 some of the Polish provinces on the east Germany will emerge from
 the war with no great change in her geography, there is room for some
 wide speculation as to the possible political consequences of the war
 on Germany and the remainder of Europe.

In the Prussian militarism which finally brought about the war
 there is now no shadow of doubt that the bureaucracy recognized the
 antithesis of the growing democracy which threatened to swamp them
 and curtail their power, and it is quite as evident that in fostering this
 militarism the bureaucracy was careless whether the culmination might
 be war so long as it served the purpose of smothering the radicalism.

Were the outcome to be a triumphant Prussian militarism it is
 quite conceivable that the German yearning for a more responsible
 government would have been squelched for the next century or so at
 least. But now that the evident outcome is to be a humiliated and
 broken militarism, it must be anticipated that the prestige which the
 war lords enjoyed previously will be forever shattered.

Victor Hugo told the Germans some forty-four years ago that
 they had relieved France of her emperor and that some day France
 would relieve Germany of hers. The test of time seems about to
 prove Hugo a prophet.

**THE END ALREADY
 INEVITABLE.**

The week in the war finishes with the Germans still impotent to
 hammer a way through the allies lines in Flanders and the striking
 power weakening every day. In this theater the legions of the kaiser
 are being held in spite of the ruthless sacrifices of human lives made
 in what must be their last rush in the hope of winning a coast line
 from which to launch an attack against Britain. Meantime, from the
 east, the avalanche of humanity launched by the Czar is moving for-
 ward. It may be checked; it may be swept back time and again.
 But Russia can put a line of men with rifles in their hands ten feet
 apart from the Baltic to the Black sea and against this there can be
 no resistance which it will not finally overcome. Each succeeding
 wave will tap farther than the last across the map of Germany until
 the crest of the tide finally reaches Berlin.

Before the finish there will be some terrible battles, some stupe-
 ndous tragedies, with a loss of life which sets the imagination reel-
 ing to even contemplate. It may be months, possibly years. But the
 end is already inevitable.

**THE IDOLATRY OF THE
 THING CALLED BUSINESS**

Out of the funds of the Rockefeller foundation, the Rockefeller
 family is contributing millions of dollars to relieve the suffering in
 Belgium. At the same time German cannon trucks, commissary
 wagons and omnibuses are being driven about Belgium with Rocke-
 feller gasoline, which Rockefeller, through his Standard Oil connec-
 tion is quite as able to shut off as he is to direct funds to the relief.

Some day this idolatry of the thing called business, which makes
 such an anomaly as this occurrence scarcely worthy of note, will be
 clothed in its new and proper light. When that time comes Cana-
 dians will not mine nickel to toughen German battleships, the Clyde
 will not build cruisers for Austria and cannon-makers will not be
 allowed to junket from one country to another subsidizing the press
 to promote the war frenzy while they load the nations with the
 implements of murder.

**RUSSIAN BEAR JUST RISING
 TO ATTACK—CAPITAL WRITER
 WATCHES CZAR'S MEN GATHER**

Describes Various Kinds of Empire's Soldiers, From Savage Bash-
 bazooks to Average Fighter of Emperor, Who is "Regular Guy"
 New Kind of Taxation Hits Wealthy Almost Exclusively—
 Some Stories From the Eastern Front.

RUSSIAN FRONT!

Although Russia is pretty ef-
 fectively cut off from the west
 by the blockaded Baltic and
 Black seas and by the countries
 of her enemies, Special Corre-
 spondent W. H. Neilson, who
 has been in Petrograd and with
 the Russian army for two
 months, has managed to get
 through to the United States
 some interesting news stories
 from the Russian front.
 The first of his letters is printed
 in the Capital today.

By W. H. Neilson.

(By messenger to Athens and mail to
 United States.)

Petrograd, Russia, Oct. 16.—The war
 is really just starting in Russia.
 The bear is only now rising to the attack.
 Despite the millions at the front, they
 are still flocking to the colors, tramp-
 ing and galloping in by every road.
 This has been going on for two
 months. It probably will go on for a
 year, and the never-ending ranks will
 be made up of faces new to the fight-
 ing front.

On they come—Circassians, Co-
 sachs, Little Russians, Siberians, men
 from the regions of Altai and the
 Urals, and most terrifying of all, the
 wild-eyed, confused Mohammedans from
 Persia and the Kirghiz steppe—the
 stolid peasants to fight for the little
 white father, the tribesmen to loot and
 slave.

I would hate to be a German fighting
 man after what I have seen. And
 that's no slur on the German. For
 even if a soldier of the kaiser van-
 quish ten of these fierce Russians, ten
 more will rise up to take the place of
 their slain fellows. Those are my
 impressions after an eventful trip to
 Warsaw.

Murder, Robbery Boast

But perhaps my opinions are swayed
 by visions of the atrocities that have
 taken place. I saw a thousand
 mules loaded with savage horsemen,
 with whom murder is a pleasure and
 robbery a habit. In my formation the
 clatter along the abominable road,
 ponies snapping and biting at each
 other, their no less vicious masters
 grunting strange Moslem oaths—"Man-
 bakhsh" and "Wallah" and "Bilish"—
 which seem to start deep in the throat
 and get no further than the teeth.

The only uniformity in the half-
 crazed hordes is found in their red
 riding boots, and in the broad knives
 and wooden-buttoed pistols which are
 stuck in their sashes. Five saddle
 bags they carry.

"One for the rider, one for the horse
 and three for gold watches," the in-
 terpreter will tell you with a smile.

And it is true. The gold watches
 are those the wild Bashkizians
 have been told are carried by every
 German soldier. Love of the little
 white father has not brought these ter-
 rible men into the war. It is the gold
 watches with which, someone has told
 them, the kaiser supplies his whole
 army.

Want German Watches.

One of the most curious of Bash-
 kizian to bring three saddle bags full
 of gold watches home with him after
 the war!

This I discovered after half an hour
 of hard work on the part of my inter-
 preter. He is a young student, son of
 a high official in the government, and
 exempt from military service because
 he is awaiting appointment to a diplo-
 matic post as an under-secretary. He
 had spent a year in England studying
 through his father's connections I was
 enabled to see Warsaw—or as much of
 it as they would permit me to see—
 and for a few days he had been with
 an army officer as guardian. I sup-
 pose this was partly because Russia
 needs every army officer she has and
 partly because these Russians are ex-
 tremely hospitable people.

The word hospitable may sound
 strange after just describing the Bash-
 kizians. But these wild men are
 by no means the Ivan Ivanovichs
 of the popular imagination. The real
 Russians outnumber them 20 to 1.
 My young interpreter didn't like the
 idea of their being in the war, but he
 disposed of it with a shrug and ges-
 ture.

"They are Russians," he said, "let
 them fight for their country."

Real Russians "Regular Guys"

The ordinary Russian, the man from
 the small towns and farming country,
 is a good-natured fellow who would
 give you his shirt or make the children
 go to bed hungry in order that the
 traveler could eat. He is stolid, easy
 going and lazy—but I like him. I have
 examined Ivan at close range and find
 him what we call in Canada a regular
 guy.

But, withal Ivan is a queer cuss.
 Devotion to the emperor—they don't call
 him czar over here—is not the only
 thing that makes him go to war with

delight. He has another reason. If
 he goes to war he doesn't have to
 work, and Ivan shuns work with a
 constancy that would put to shame the
 American hobnob.

New System of Taxation.

On Friday Ivan doesn't work because
 it's near the end of the week. Satur-
 day is naturally a rest day. Monday
 is too early to get started. On Tues-
 day Ivan has a good old hangover and
 a brown taste in his mouth when he
 starts off to work, and perhaps he'll
 take the day off. It's a glorious sys-
 tem.

A new system of taxation, which hits
 the wealthier class almost exclusively,
 is now being established to make good
 lost revenue.

By the way, this is the same czar
 of Russia who was the author of the
 Hague peace conference and only a
 few years ago proposed disarmament
 to the nations.

Gen. Rennenkampf continues to hold
 back the German invasion along the
 Vistula west of Warsaw, but Poland
 the Belgians has paid its awful toll.
 The country is devastated, the crops
 ruined and the people near famine. The
 Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-
 chief of the armies, divides his time
 between the Polish theater of war and
 the negotiations in Austria conducted by
 Gen. Htaseky.

Many Stories of Heroism.

Many a story of heroism has been
 told from the banks of the Vistula of-
 fers an example of the demoniac force
 with which the Cossack battles his foe.
 One Cossack, unhorsed in the confu-
 sion of his command, screamed for his
 fellows to rally and charge. But
 charge they could not. This did not
 hinder the lone Cossack, however, and
 with a cry of "Nikhevo" (God save
 equivalent of I should worry) at his
 comrades, he pointed his lance forward,
 bent his head and dashed to his doom
 amid the Germans.

A gruesome example of what war
 this autumn may see occurred in one
 of the battles at Lovit, near Lemberg.
 In a hospital I have seen a Jewish
 soldier who, during the fighting, had
 been hit in the head and was lying
 in the first line of a charge. He
 reached the ranks of the Austrians,
 and in the man-to-man fight, he drove
 his bayonet through the chest of his
 opponent. As the Austrian fell, wound-
 ed to death, he shouted the Hebrew
 death prayer, which begins, "Hear ye,
 Israel." The Russian Jewish soldier
 fell in a faint. When he had recovered
 he was a raving lunatic.

**BIG FLOUR MILL
 AT MEDICINE HAT
 NEARLY FINISHED**

Third Industry of Kind Estab-
 lished There Make 3000
 Barrels Daily.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 16.—For what
 may be termed a disaster and most
 creditable record in flour mill con-
 struction—carried on under war con-
 ditions—J. E. Baker, mechanical
 superintendent for the Hedley Shaw
 Milling company, limited, and for 12
 years with the Maple Leaf Milling com-
 pany, limited, who, this week, com-
 pleted the new mill here, thinks the
 new mill of his people here tops the
 list. Exactly five months to the day
 after starting, the contractors,
 George H. Archibald and company,
 limited, of Winnipeg, had the mill
 building and elevators finished. This
 feat may be realized when it is remem-
 bered that the weather was cold, wind
 and concrete, and that it is what is
 known as a half-million-dollar job.
 At the present time the mill is doing
 40 or 50 millwrights and others busy
 at the big structure, installing the ma-
 chinery and other equipment.

When the new mill begins to receive
 wheat, on or shortly after the first of
 December, the new manager, John A. I.
 Hunt, will have arrived and be in full
 charge. Mr. Hunt has had a long and
 successful experience in flour milling,
 and so will be at home in this new
 and modern mill, having been a direc-
 tor of the Maple Leaf Milling com-
 pany, limited, in its infancy.

The local mill will be known as the Hedley
 Shaw mill, this company being affili-
 ated with the Maple Leaf, with the ex-
 ception that the new mill has practically
 the same directors and share-
 holders. What for this industry will
 be brought about by the 10 or 15 new
 elevators which the Maple Leaf com-
 pany now owns in Saskatchewan—so
 that there will not be a shortage of
 grain supplies for the factory, the third
 of its kind and importance to be es-
 tablished in Medicine Hat. These ele-
 vators have a storage capacity of
 1,500,000 bushels of grain.

In capacity the industry has been
 erected to turn out 2,000 barrels of
 flour each 24 hours, but at present
 machinery has been installed to grind
 1,500 barrels daily. Additional machin-
 ery will be added as required, and
 meantime the packing department,
 with its modern installation, is in the
 mill building. When more machinery
 is needed for milling, the packing de-
 partment will be moved to a new
 structure across the double tracks,
 which will also be used as a ware-
 house.

Wilson Issues Proclamation

Washington, Nov. 13.—President
 Wilson today issued a proclamation
 to supplement the existing regulations
 governing the Panama canal and the canal zone dur-
 ing the European war.



**FORMER DOMINION
 CABINET MEMBER
 DIES AT VICTORIA**

Hon. William Templeman One
 of Canada's Grand Old
 Men of Liberalism

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 16.—One of the
 grand old men of liberalism, not only
 in British Columbia, but of all Canada
 was Hon. William Templeman, former
 minister of mines and president of the
 Times Printing and Publishing com-
 pany, limited, Victoria, who died here
 Saturday, Nov. 14, at the age of 84.
 September 28, 1844, the son of William
 and Helen Hart Templeman was
 educated in the public school of Vi-
 ctoria, B.C. He established the Almonte
 Gazette in 1866, and ran it for a num-
 ber of years.
 Mr. Templeman came to British Col-
 umbia in 1884 and entered the news-
 paper business, being associated with
 the Times at Victoria ever since that
 time. He made his first appearance as
 a candidate for the house of commons
 in 1892 but was defeated. Noting
 that, he tried again in 1896 and the
 next year was elected to the senate and
 entered the Laurier cabinet without
 portfolio in 1902. In 1906 he was cre-
 ated minister of inland revenue and
 on May 3, of the following year, was
 made minister of mines on the creation
 of that department. He resigned from
 the upper house and was elected
 to the house of commons for Victoria
 in 1906. In the election of 1912 he was
 unsuccessful in Victoria but was
 elected by acclamation for Com-Alm.
 He was defeated in 1911 on the ques-
 tion of reciprocity.

Minneapolis has 302 state banks con-
 taining \$44,551,539 in deposits.

**MEDICAL FACULTY OF
 QUEEN'S VOLUNTEERS TO
 RAISE HOSPITAL CORPS**
 Kingston, Ont., Nov. 16.—Major E. J.
 Elphinstone, on behalf of the medical
 faculty of Queen's university, volun-
 teers to raise the personnel of a sta-
 tionary or general hospital for overseas
 service from the staff, graduates and
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 sors and graduates to complete the
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 Washington, Nov. 16.—Connecticut
 and Montana today were placed under
 federal quarantine because of the out-
 breaks of the foot and mouth disease.

Meagan Receives Knockout.
 Sydney, Australia, Nov. 16.—Johnny
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INMAN AND HOPPE FINISH SERIES IN CITY WITH FINE EXHIBITIONS

Englishman Makes Splendid Showing at English Billiards, Averaging 75—W. J. McNamara and Hoppe Play Exhibition Game—Hoppe Winning.

Having a session of each style of billiards Melbourne Inman and Willie Hoppe wound up their series in Edmonton on Saturday evening, each winning his own game.

In the afternoon English billiards was played and at 11 man made a splendid showing, probably the best since he and Hoppe began their tour. He went out in ten innings, giving him the splendid average of 75 for the game and he also made his high run of the series, rolling up a nice break of 275. There has been much criticism of Inman's showing in the series, it being claimed by some that he does not do so well in this country as in England. The reason is that not only are balls larger than those used in the old country but the pockets are smaller, resulting in a severe handicap.

The evening game when ball line was again played went to Hoppe who amassed his count of 500 while Inman was making 65. Hoppe played in great form and ran out with a brilliant series of 167.

This position play during this run was marvelous.

ST. PATS PROVIDE BIG SURPRISE BY BEATING TORONTO

Was No Fluke Victory—Cinched Game in Third Quarter.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The biggest surprise of the season in eastern football was sprung on Saturday at Lansdowne park when St. Pat's defeated the Toronto Hustling and Athletic club by a score of 9 to 2. It was no fluke victory as the Saints outplayed Toronto a greater part of the game. They clinched the game in the third quarter as the result of a blocked kick by Deaghy. One of the St. Pat's wings charged through and the ball went into the scrimmage, where Kilt fell on it. Williams cleverly worked the ball to the center of the field on the first down and then hoisted a high kick, putting his men outside. Deaghy and MacLaren muffed the catch and Henry fell on it for a try, making it 7 to 2. Shortly after, Deaghy kicked at his own line and again it was blocked, coming as a touch in goal.

Williams and Kilt starred for Ottawa and Noble was brilliant. Deaghy and Hefferman were the best for Toronto, though both threw Vivian was taken out in the third period because he could not get going on the snow. The game was played on a snow-covered field.

DESPITE STRONG AND HEROIC FINISH YALE TRIUMPHS OVER TIGERS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—The Yale football team defeated Princeton's eleven here Saturday by a score of 19 to 14 in a game which for thrilling climaxes rivaled modern stagecraft at its best.

Beaten back and scored upon with apparent ease during the first period of play, the Tigers tore loose with a smashing attack in the final minutes of the game, and fairly riddled the Yale line. Twice the orange and black swept across the blue goal line, and were fighting desperately for the third touchdown which would have given them victory when the timer's call ended Princeton's chance and Yale's apprehension.

OTTAWA HAS NOT WON A GAME YET DURING SEASON

Lose to Hamilton on Saturday 22 to 1—Mallet Big Factor.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 16.—Mallet was a big factor in offensive work of the Tigers on Saturday when they beat Ottawa 22 to 1, thereby tying with Argos, making Ottawa's record read "no wins, six losses."

Mallet replaced Leslie when the latter was injured in the first quarter and immediately made his presence felt with his long kicks. The game was a one-sided affair all the way and had judgment and loose work behind the line in the first quarter kept the score down. Ottawa was outclassed in every department. The Tigers earned all their points by brilliant kicking. Thompson and Gifford tackled in deadly style. Gifford made his initial appearance and tipped holes in Ottawa's line. Among the other new men was a tower of strength.

ARBITRATION BOARD DECIDES 200 CASES AT OMAHA MEETING

Omaha, Nov. 16.—More than 200 cases were decided here Saturday by the board of arbitration of the National Association of Baseball clubs, a few of them involving territorial rights, but a majority being claims for salaries. The board held it had no jurisdiction in the case in which the future of Winnipeg in the Northern league is still in doubt, remaining so until the constitutional date for the league's annual meeting in December, when the decision becomes an internal affair in the organization.

Money advanced by the Three I League in the transfer of the franchise from Danville to Moline was paid by Moline, the board holding that the assets and liabilities of a club follow the franchise.

Player Mike Mullen, claimed by London, Ont., and Jersey City, was awarded to London.

CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATING UNIVERSITY SECONDS WINS TITLE

Score 7 to 1 in Intermediate Championship Game—Contest Was Free From Rough Play and Exciting Throughout—Field Handicapped Visitor.

Calgary, Nov. 16.—By the score of 7 to 1 the Calgary high school on Saturday defeated the University of Alberta intermediate rugby team, annexing the intermediate championship of the province of Alberta. The result was in the nature of a surprise as Varsity was looked upon to win the game. The high school is a very young team but when it came to playing they were there like veterans and succeeded in holding Varsity during the whole contest.

Only once did the college boys gain yards and it was not allowed by the officials, the gain being made, it is claimed by some illegal tactics. The game was clean throughout, not a player on either side being injured, to the penalty bench. The field was covered with ice and snow, and this undoubtedly handicapped the boys from Edmonton, preventing them from effectively using heavy line players. Fumbles were frequent on both sides.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY WINS FROM PARKDALES IN JUNIOR O.R.F.U.

London, Ont., Nov. 16.—The Western university's husky rugby squad mounted another rung in the Junior O.R.F.U. championship ladder here by defeating the Toronto Parkdales, winners of their district, 17 to 7. The half time score was 5 to 1. The university men used their weight to good advantage in the second half, when they bucked the lighter Parkdale team all over the field. Both teams resorted to kicking and passing in the first half.

SAYS BROOKLYN CLUB OF NATIONAL LEAGUE IS NOT BEING SOLD

New York, Nov. 16.—Charles H. Felt, owner of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, returned last night from Omaha and issued a statement in which he denied emphatically that the Brooklyn club is in the market. He said he would not dispose of his interests under any circumstances, no matter how much he was offered.

Alleged forgery and embezzlement charges in the automobile section of the office of the secretary of state, Kentucky, are receiving the attention of a grand jury at Frankfort. An investigation revealed mutilated applications for automobile licenses, which is the foundation of the charges.

HOCKEY LEAGUE PREPARING FOR COMING SEASON

N.H.A. Will Play First Game on December 28—Playing Rules Revised.

Montreal, Nov. 16.—T. Emmett Quinn was chosen president of the National Hockey association at a special meeting held in the Windsor hotel Saturday. Preceding to the election, the resignation of T. Yates Foster as president, and T. Emmett Quinn as secretary-treasurer, was accepted. Frank Calder was elected to fill the vacancy of the chair.

The first match of the season will be played on December 28, and the league season will close on March 3rd. Canadians and Toronto will open the season in Montreal and Toronto respectively. One of the chief discussions which occupied the time of the gathering was concerning the revision of all-star matches arranged between the various clubs. These games will be played before or after the regular season, and the entire proceeds will be donated to the patriotic fund or the fund for the unemployed.

All the proposed playing rules which were made public some time ago were accepted and ratified with few changes.

The penalty clause was changed to provide that a match foul shall be called for a ten minute penalty and a \$10 fine. A match foul within ten minutes of the closing of a match shall be a \$10 fine and a report to the league for consideration. Charging into the fences constitutes a major match foul but the proposed plan to bar body checking within ten feet of the fences fell through. A park rebounding from the goal tender's stick, skates or pads will not be considered as offside.

The adoption of a schedule was left until a later date, but last year's schedule will probably be adopted, with a few changes in the Ottawa club's dates.

There was no discussion at the N. H. A. meeting of the proposed international hockey league so much mooted of late by the National Athletic association of Montreal.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Nov. 16.—Following are the results of league football games played Saturday on the ground of the first named club:

- First Division.**
Aston Villa, 1; Sheffield United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Chelsea, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Bradford, 0.
Barnsley, 1; Newcastle United, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Middlesbrough, 0.
Manchester United, 0; Burnley, 2.
Notts County, 0; Everton, 0.
Oldham Ath., 0; Tottenham H., 1.
Sheffield W., 2; Manchester C., 1.
Sunderland, 1; West Bromwich A., 2.
- Second Division.**
Aston, 0; Crystal Palace, 0.
Clapton Orient, 3; Huddersfield T., 1.
Derby County, 1; Birmingham, 0.
Gillingham, 2; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Glossop, 0; Burnley, 1.
Hull City, 3; Bury, 1.
Leeds City, 1; Bristol City, 1.
Lincoln City, 0; Blackpool, 1.
Stockport County, 2; Preston N.E., 1.
Wolverhampton, 1; Leicester F.C., 0.
- Southern League.**
Croydon Common, 3; Gillingham, 1.
Bristol R., 4; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Mile End Athletic, 2; Cardiff City, 1.
Queen's Park R., 0; Exeter City, 2.
South End United, 1; Luton Town, 0.
Swindon Town, 1; Portsmouth, 0.
Northampton, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Watford, 1; Crystal Palace, 0.
Reading, 1; Norwich City, 0.
Southampton, 3; West Ham U., 1.
- Scottish League.**
Hamilton A., 2; Aberdeen, 0.
St. Mirren, 0; Aldershotians, 0.
Ayr United, 2; Morton, 1.
Celtic, 1; Third Lanark, 0.
Forth Rovers, 3; Kilmarnock, 0.
Dundee, 1; Motherwell, 0.
Hearts, 2; Falkirk, 0.
Queen's Park, 0; Hibernians, 1.
Raith Rovers, 3; Kilmarnock, 0.
- Irish League.**
Cliftonville, 3; Glenavon, 1.
Glenorchy, 2; Celtic, 0.
Linfield, 2; Shelbourne, 2.
Bohemians, 2; Distillery, 2.
- Northern Union.**
Yorkshire cup, second round—Hull, 7; Batley, 0.
Lancashire cup, second round—Wigan, 2; Swinton, 3.
Warrington, 5; Rochdale Hornets, 13.
- Northern League.**
Bromley, 11; Wakefield Trinity, 0.
Dewsbury, 0; Kingston Rovers, 15.
Leigh, 14; Droughton Rangers, 0.
Runcorn, 4; Oldham, 10.
York, 7; Halifax, 18.
Kirkcaldy, 3; Leeds, 8.
St. Helens, 13; Barrow, 12.

ANNUAL SIX DAYS GRIND AT MADISON GARDENS IS BEGUN

Principal Bike Riders of World Compete—Big Cash Prizes.

New York, Nov. 16.—Eighteen teams, made of the world's leading bicycle riders, were in readiness to start last night, a few seconds after midnight, in the annual six days bicycle race at the Madison Square Garden. It is here, before the contest will be of 142 hours' duration, but this year, the leaders at the conclusion of the one hundred and forty-first hour will spend the final hour in a series of sprints during which the team making the greatest number of points by leading at intervals of the fifteen laps will be declared the winner of the first money prize of \$1,500. Five other teams will receive cash prizes, according to their point standing at the expiration of the time limit, which will be 10:05 p.m. next Saturday.

Some of the European riders, who took part in this event in former years, have either been killed or wounded in the European war. France, however, has four representatives—Sers, Dupuy, Coussau and Parent, the latter having been discharged only a few weeks ago from the French army, after he had recovered from a bullet wound in the leg which he received during the battle at Charleroi.

Following are the entries, Post and Clark, Fugler and Hill, Gaudet and Grenda, Verri and Egg, Kaiser and Camerons, McNamara and Moran, Lawrence and Magie, Brobach and Lawson, Cavanaugh and Pierce Thomas and Hannah, Meuse and John Bodd, Walborn and Hahndel, Kopyev and Hansen, Mitter and Anderson, Ivan and Wohlrat, Serot and Dupuy, Coussau and Parent, Linaert and Minkins.

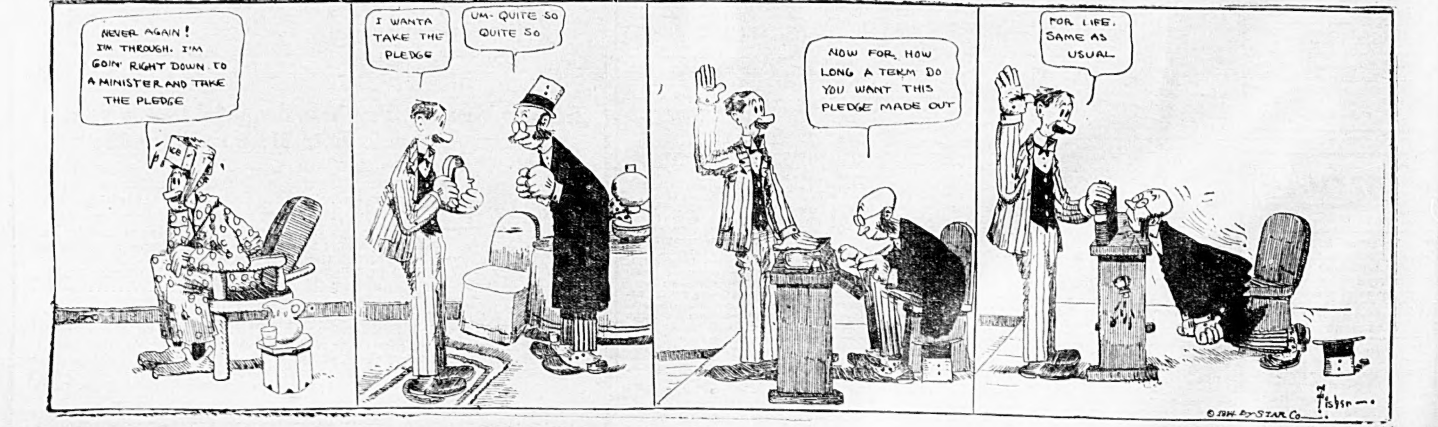
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DEATH CAUSED BY BLOW ON THE HEAD IS JURY'S VERDICT

Four Men Held by Mounted Police for Killing of Nicholas Kutt.

The inquest to inquire into the death of Nicholas Kutt, who was killed over a week ago, was held at Braderheim on Saturday, the jury bringing in a verdict to the effect that Kutt met his death by a blow on the head. Four men are held by the mounted police, it being believed that they are implicated in the killing and six others are held as witnesses.

The tragedy arose out of the festivities following a wedding held 12 miles north east of Braderheim. Kutt, it is alleged, became abusive during the feast and was thrown out. A fight ensued, the details of which are not yet known, during which Kutt was killed.

AUSTRIAN GARRISON AT PRZEMYSL SHOWS GREATER ACTIVITY

Berlin, Nov. 16.—An official Turkish bulletin made public in Berlin today claims further successful Ottoman operations against the Russian who, it is asserted, suffered severe losses in men, ammunition and provisions.

An Austrian official bulletin given out in Berlin today says that the Austrian garrison at Przemyel is showing greater energy. The Austrians, it says, have made a successful sortie to the north of the fortress.

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